December Seat Belt Wearer of the Month:

Jeremy Taylor

Jeremy Taylor, from the Old Agency District, participated in the Wokiksuye Ride 2008. He received a gift pack from the Injury Prevention Program including a car kit, t-shirt and a seat belt cover. Jeremy is from the Old Agency District. The young riders have been active in camping together, feeding, watering, grooming and saddling. They also had to take care of their tack and their own clothing. They had to wake up at 6:00 a.m. to have breakfast, the prepare the horses for the ride, which meant loading and unloading, pasturing, keeping warm in their cars. Jeremy came through the Seat Belt Checkpoint on December 22nd, 2008. It was a cold, cold day and the Officers all took turns drinking hot coffee. Officers braved the cold, including: Gary Gaikowski, Coke Galtwiese, Tim Adams, Jarel Bird, James Cerny, Cordell, Elrond Johnson and Chris Wolcott.

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The Tribal Police conducted a Seat Belt Checkpoint on BIA 700 near Sisseton-Wahpeton College on Monday, December 22nd, 2008. It was a cold, cold day and the Officers all took turns looing warm in their cars. Ninety-seven cars came through the checkpoint. One citation was issued for failing to wear a seat belt and seven warnings given to non-Indians or members of other tribes.

The young riders of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate are involved in a crash.

To avoid serious injuries and death in the event that you are involved in a crash.

If you are thinking about drinking, please make sure to get a driver! Don’t get into the driver’s seat if you have been drinking.

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Delvin Lufkins helped organize and assisted these riders. Other participants drove trucks, hauled horses, provided food and water and monitored the young riders in readiness, and care of horses and tack. All riders and horses returned home without injury or mishap.

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The young riders of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate participated in the Wokiksuye Ride 2008. They rode from Morton, Minnesota to Mankato, Minnesota in three-and-a-half days of freezing weather, a distance of about 70 miles. This is an endurance ride to recall the unjust hanging of 38 Dakota men in 1862. They joined many other riders for this event, many of whom had traveled the same way from Morton, South Dakota.

The young riders have been active in camping together, riding in parades, and won part of the group that led the procession for Floyd Winnewissa’s final ride to Velvick, S.D. in December 2007. They continue to network with other youth and to learn more about current issues that affect Indian country.

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Imogene Kitto and, to her right, her son Dallas Boucher.

Public Service Announcement

The Tiospa Zina Tribal School

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Is Temporarily Not in Service

Vooicemail at TZTS is not expected to be restored for at least the next three weeks. If you need to leave a message, you may e-mail staff.

All e-mail addresses are posted on the Tiospa Zina Tribal School website: http://www.tzts.bia.edu/

Calling All Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate

NAUGURATION 2009

Tuesday, January 6th, 2009

Dakota Magic Convention Center

Hankinson, N.D.

10:00 a.m.
Sota guest editorial – Ten Reasons to be Hopeful about 2009, and 3 Reasons to be Terrified

BY SARAH VAN GELDER

YES! Magazine – Jan. 2, 2009 – We’re entering a new year at a time unlike any other in recent memory. Here are 10 reasons for hope, and three reasons to be terrified.

1. Obama. It’s hard to believe, but there is a man sitting in the Oval Office today who truly might be working for the common good, as the examples above illustrate. And he has elevated the national dialogue, setting a new standard for intelligent, inclusive leadership. How can we fail him? In the past, presidents have found ways to fail, too, but Obama is surrounded by Bush appointees he is surrounding himself with. But on the people-versus-big-money scale, he leans towards people and the common good, as the examples above illustrate. And he has elevated the national dialogue, setting a new standard for intelligent, inclusive leadership.

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More photo highlights of SWO Youth Riders at Wokiksuye 2008

Circle of horses and riders for instruction and prayers.

Young riders at Land of Memories Park, Mankato, being smudged. From left, they are Andy Grey III on Sapa, Hunter Tateyuskanskan on Caske, Winter Warhol on Dynamite, Belle Brave Bull on Paint, and Benton Bursheim.

Beginning the ride, led by Arvol Looking Horse; young riders from SWO in the rear.

Gabrielle Tateyuskanskan with son Hunter and daughter Vivian.

Kenny Seabury, in center of photo.

Eric DuMarce and Belle Brave Bull at the end of the ride.

SWO members Carol Eastman Standing Elk and Gabrielle Tateyuskanskan at Mankato at the end of the ride.

Photos courtesy of Yvonne Wynde and Gabrielle Tateyuskanskan

Eric DuMarce, Belle Brave Bull, at the end of the ride in Mankato.

our soldiers serving in all branches of the military in harm’s way today, by prayer, by letters, by sharing our concern with them and with others of the community. We pray that their service help bring peace and stability to the world, and that they all come home safe and sound.

We must continue to remember our servicemen and women, because there are still many serving in the war zones. Please pray for peace!

Others who can always use our prayers are our incarcerated Oyate. They are brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, and all in need of a concerned and caring tiospaye on the outside of the walls.

As we celebrate the dawn of a new year, let us renew our commitment to their well-being.

For more information, contact Tribal headquarters, Agency Village, (605) 698-3000. Also, a 24-hour dedicated line is installed at the Sota production office, (605) 698-4576. Voice-mail messages can be sent to the production office at (605) 698-4582. The preferred way to submit typed articles and ads, art, and photos (if you happen to have access to a digital camera or scanner), is by e-mail. Sending photos as moderately compressed jpeg files, each approximately 150-300 KB in size, is preferred, attached to an e-mail message containing information about the pictures.

The editor can be reached at the following e-mail address: earthskyweb@earthskyweb.com

Digital files are also accepted on disc/dl.

Fun Dance Contest held during General Council

Yvate who attended the second day of General Council enjoyed a “Fun” Dance Contest.

Photos of the winning contestants, who “stole the show” and got a lot of laughs and lots of applause. Bill Johnson won the men’s contest, and Peggy Peters won the ladies’ contest.

Arrival at White Buffalo Monument in downtown Mankato, Minn. near the site of the hanging of the 38 Dakota prisoners.


“Wó’okiye waste qa wico zani o’wacín yuhapo”

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I have seen two boys at court all too rough and tough and then see them later out in the hall not wanting to take the consequences of their actions by crying and then going right back to school and doing his stuff and helping disembrace them. Blaming everything and everyone else instead of just admitting it.

My kids don’t dare; they know they will be caught and they know they will be responsible for their actions because I will first be the one to tell us all then it will be disembrace something about it and not just talk about it.

I refuse to let my children think that this “accepted” and now “normal” for parents to let their kids roam around without supervision. I expect something about it and not just talk about it!

C’mom parents! KNOW WHERE AND WHAT YOUR KIDS ARE DOING! It is the law, if you do not find them out doing something wrong then make them be responsible for their actions.

All these irresponsible parents are making me and my children’s life hard and it is not reaching my family circle. I refuse to let my children think that the “accepted” and already practiced the dumbest thing. It is the adult and the adults that did this then you get some people around here that is not to be kicked up.

A very, very angry parent, Sylvana J. Flute.
**More on Winter Weather Safety**

**Health and wellness column -**

By Peggy Johnson, RN

**Creative listening**

By Richard P. Holmes, M.D.

We all know people who are very happy. Consider those individuals who almost always seem interested, interested, interested. In their company you will often find a man or woman who is interested in everything. Numerous studies have shown that people who find self-interest highly important have a greater tolerance for both intellectual and spiritual meaning, to laugh, and not be afraid to fail. This self-interest is not only a matter of self-interest, but also a matter of a creative element for many that is so elusive.

A central theme of this book is that if we allowed our creative powers to come out, but how does one do it. Over the horizon, the next 100 or 200 miles away, is a man who is as interested in music as you when played with piano or drum. As a medical model, I studied a medical teacher, who was a medical student in the days of the early 20th century. He was encouraged by his students in the physical exam in a patient who could perceive the music. This is because of the difference in music that is emerging is not music of western music, or one who would like to be interested. I remember learning about his interests as a true healer, on the topic of music and the music of medicine. It is not possible to describe all the topics on which the knowledge of medical practice but also of music.

I have the confidence and capacity to know when in cases, and when to move to comfort, to let go of the music, and to avoid the music. Whatever it is that one can accomplish, and those of music, and those of our music.

**Wood as fuel**

By Danielle MacNair

**Adaptation, growth and health**

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TZ Youth In Action does ‘Shoulder Tap’ project at Dakota Connection

Friday, December 19th, the Youth In Action group at Tiospa Zina descended upon Dakota Connection Casino C-Store to bring attention to the issue of Underage Drinking. ‘Shoulder Tap’ is the second of several projects designed by MADD’s Youth In Action Program. This project uses students from the group to ask people to buy them alcohol.

After they were thanked for saying no, one person said, “Thank you for not really wanting me to buy you alcohol.”

Tiospa Zina has a small but active group of Youth In Action students. This group was started to prevent underage drinking in our community. Underage drinking contributes to the high rate of motor vehicle crashes in our state and area. These students care about their peers and their community and are working hard to fight this problem. They will be conducting several more projects in the future.

Special thanks to the Tribal Police and Dakota Connection Casino for taking part in this project.

Foundation For Rural Service to award 30 scholarships in 2009

The Foundation for Rural Service (FRS) will be awarding thirty scholarships to the year 2009, one in each National Telephone Cooperative Association region and one made available to NTCA’s Associate membership. The remaining 19 awards will be distributed proportionate to the number of applications received from each NTCA region. Venture Communications Corporation, as your local telecommunications service provider, is pleased to participate in this scholarship program. Should you be selected from our service area be selected to receive one of the 30 national scholarships ($2000 each), Venture Communications will make a $500 matching contribution to the scholarship. Preference will be given to individuals expressing an interest to return to work in a rural area following graduation.

The Foundation for Rural Services (FRS), the philanthropic arm of the National Telephone Cooperative Association, was established in 1994 with the mission being to promote and enhance the quality of life in rural America – with education being one of its main focuses. The Foundation for Rural Service is a national non-profit organization that helps educate the public on the telecommunications industry.

Venture Communications is proud of this effort to promote higher education in rural America. Scholarship applications may be obtained by contacting local high school counselors or Venture Communications at 1-800-824-7282. Completed applications should be sent to Venture Communications, PO Box 157, Highmore, SD 57345, postmarked no later than February 20, 2009.

“Tradition is My Life, Education is My Future”

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Student opportunities in science

Opportunities at Ames Research Center

Ames Research Center (Mountain View, CA) is a leader in information technology research with a focus on supercomputing, networking and intelligent systems. Ames conducts the center’s R&D and develops the enabling technologies that make NASA missions possible. Ames also is a leader in nanotechnology, fundamental space biology, biotechnology, aeropropulsion and thermal protection systems, human factors and xenon technology. Researchers participating in several agency education programs such as NASA’s Undergraduate Student Researcher’s Program (USRP), http://www.usrp.arc.nasa.gov, an undergraduate internship program for science, engineering and mathematic majors, and the Graduate Student Researcher’s Program (GSRP), http://fellowships.hq.nasa.gov/gsrp), a robust education program and workshops, a 2-week on-campus educational activities, allows for students to interact with other students, ask questions and share knowledge. Once selected, the community includes the students, may compete for the unique grade appropriate summer experiences ranging from a 1-day VIP visit and workshops, to 2-week on-campus collegiate experience, and paid summer internships. For additional information, visit our website at http://www.nasa.gov/education/INSPIRE.

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Primitivo Banuelos is a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, he is 8 years old and was recently in the second grade. He received the “Northern Great Dance” title with his stepmother Karina Banuelos, his stepfather Primitivo Banuelos and his brother Adrian Banuelos. He is the great grandson of the late Pete “Buddy” and Jene Nelson and the grandson of the late Felix Kampeska and Carmen Wanna. He is from White earth since he was two years old and he is very proud to represent the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate at the PowWows he attends in the Texas area. The yearly PowWows he attends in the Texas area are Traders Village, Grand Prairie Texas (which he took 1st place in the Jr. category), Austin, Texas and Greenville, Texas. This year he was asked to participate in a commercial for Santa Fe Days in Carrolton, Texas.

Another birthday doesn’t mean the end of like my freedom and the nightmare of helplessness the greatest pain so to hell with lady liberty when they see those crooked ass this so called home of the brave because we must be blind about this race stumbling thru the system I do not win and lose my way if it guides me wrong and only follow the voice inside was never a life as hard and lose my soul if in my quest to achieve my goals I see no hope against all odds those who try to destroy me when I dance evil will be deflected through those who walk within the chuds of darkness and this dark place no one wants to breathe in or be in hope for innocence and questions only answered with darkness the wind cries vengeance the wind cries it will shine on you nobody knows where or when it will happen it will come to shine with a spark in fear it has been this way forever those who try to destroy me I’m not coming home it will shine on you it will be all right and there is nothing anyone can do

Harsh Times
Submitted by Eric Hansson
Chaska, Minn.

Soil mix: The best soil mix for most spring-blooming bulbs can be made at home. Choose only those flowers that are suitable for forcing. Choose only those flowers that are suitable for forcing. The most common flowers are hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, grape hyacinth and crocus. Catalogs and garden center displays often indicate which cultigen and types of bulbs are more suitable for forcing. Choose only top-size bulbs for best blooms.

Almost any container can be used for forcing bulbs. Special lighted forcing bulbs or forcing containers are available for forcing individual hyacinth bulbs are available. Paper white narcissus can be easily forced in a shallow container of water for pebbles. Most common forcing projects are best done in clay or plastic pots that have adequate drainage holes.

Seed mix: The best soil for forcing contains compost embryo peat, peat moss, manure and pebbles or tufnol. Commercial “seedless” forcing mixes can also be used. Bulbs for forcing should not be planted in colicky peat moss soil or in any mixture that is

Sunshine Ad Rates
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No charge for engagement, wedding or birth announcements or congratulating!

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Perfect couple... enjoyed every moment together.

To a Kid
Old is Old
And That’s It

Your Wife
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Wishing All Our Readers A Happy wici o wicani yapi - www.earthskyweb.com/sota.html - Wednesday, January 7, 2009


Benefits
For
Ramona Renville
Chicken Dinner &
Country Bingo
Saturday, January 10th, 2009
SWO Elderly Center
UK Abraham Elderly Center
Agency Village, SD
Chicken Dinner will start at 2:00 p.m.

All-You-Can-Eat $5
Bingo will start at 3:30 p.m.
Regular Bingo Games - 3 cards/$1
Jackpot Games - cards $1 each

-Also-
50/50 Drawing

Come out and fill up on chicken and enjoy some bingo. Funds raised will go to help defray medical and household expenses. Ramona was hospitalized for a heart condition and will be unable to go back to work until sometime in January.

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Katherine and Kyle are planning their Honeyymoon Vacation in Italy.

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Mom, Dad, Sher, and Journeys

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Plaintiffs oppose Osage petition in Indian Trust Case

Washington, D.C., Dec. 30, 2008 — A half million individual Indian plaintiffs in the 1,272-year-old case against the federal government urging the minimization of Individual Indian Trust funds all asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit to deny the Osage Tribe’s request to intervene and align with the government in an appeal of the district court’s decision that limits the individual Indian trust beneficiaries’ recovery against the government.

In a response to the motion filed by the U.S. government — the Tribe submitted to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit its amicus brief in support of the consent of the government — the plaintiffs said the Osage tribe petition has asserted claims inconsistent with the

It’s important to note that the interests of individual Osage Trust account beneficiaries have been well represented by the plaintiff group here. Even the landmark lawsuit was filed in 1996 and the class was certified in 1999. Ms. Cobell filed. The court of appeals has indicated its intent to proceed in the case, told Cobell in Kansas City, this spring. The plaintiff’s petition up the Osage Tribe cannot present in time to reflect the consent of the court of the tribal claims disputing the federal government’s

The petition asserts that the tribe’s special tax status will continue to represent itself in the state of Oklahoma, the district court’s

“Ms. Cobell said.


Ken Salazar is an excellent

Las Vegas, Nev. — Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne issued the

There is something inherently wrong with the federal government allowing

American federal lands must play in reducing emissions on foreign energy, he supports our national parks, to have positive relationships with American Indian tribes, as he understands the complexities of western water issues. I have enjoyed working with Indian tribes on several projects, for the past 2 ½ years.

I am proud of the Department of Interior’s role in protecting traditional and renewable energy; he supports our national parks; reducing our dependence on foreign

Former Interior Secretary Earl Devaney has said the Senate Energy Committee, Senator Salazar already understands many of Interior’s diverse and complex

The full petition is available at www.

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“Buyer beware: some factors

By Jason Alderman

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**Notice**

The Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority will be accepting sealed bids on one (1) FEMA mobile home until 12:00 P.M. (CST) Friday January 16, 2009 at the Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority located at 605 Lydia Goodsell Street, Sisseton, South Dakota 57262. Bids will not be accepted after that time. The mobile home will consist of the following:

- Two (2) bedrooms
- Full kitchen
- Electric heat
- Two (2) bathrooms
- Air conditioning
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- Dishwasher
- Microwave
- Water heater

- No pets allowed
- Must be a single-story

**Eligibility Requirements:**
- Must be a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate in good standing
- Must have property available to set-up trailer (owned or leased land).
- Must have accessible road, water, sewer and electricity prior to move-in.
- Must provide own financing at the time of bid opening.
- Must complete application to Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority within 30 days of acceptance of award
- Must submit a minimum bid of $8,000.00 to cover transportation costs

**Eligibility Requirements for Elderly Only:**
- Mobile Home must be used as a primary residence.
- Must own current or new mobile home.
- Must not be older than 60 years of age.
- Must have accessible road, water, sewer and electricity prior to move-in.
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**Important Information:**
- The Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority retains the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
- For more information contact Dakota Blends at 1-800-325-6825.
Notice

All tenants residing in the Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority (SWHA) Low-Rent Units are reminded to check their propane tank weekly to ensure that they have sufficient propane during the winter months. When checking your tank gauge make note that 20 percent is equal to 50 gallons of propane and 30 percent is equal to 25 gallons. We recommend that when your tank reading is at 20 percent or lower to order propane as soon as possible, to avoid running out of propane. When your home smells like gas, this usually means that your tank is empty, do not wait for this to happen. When you run out of propane, we then have to re-start your furnace and water heater.

The SWHA Maintenance Department appreciates your cooperation.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND
DECREED THAT the Clerk of the Sisseton-
Wahpeton Tribal Court shall cause to be
published in a local newspaper of general
circulation for once each week for three
successive weeks, a copy of the Summons
and Complaint herein, and that there is no information
available as to the present Whereabouts
of Defendant, now, therefore
herein and upon completion of such
publication, jurisdiction shall attach
Dated this 23rd day of December, 2008.
By the Court: J.J. Jones, Tribal Court
Judge.

Attest: J. Wanna, Clerk of Court.

NOTICE

The SWHA Housing Authority has been
made aware of a situation where tenants have
not been able to contact the Office.

The SWHA apologizes for any
inconvenience and would like to let you
know that you can call our office at
605-947-4319.

The SWHA is also extending
their hours of operation to 7:00 a.m.
& 7:00 p.m. Tuesday & Friday

Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate

Tribal Court

LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
CASE NO. 6-45-37-12
Sisseton-Wahpeton Housing Authority v.
someone who has the
ability to contact them.

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problems contacting the Office,
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The SWHA

Job Opening

General Manager of SWST Fuel, Inc.
2202 SD Highway 10
Sisseton, SD 57262

Summary Description:
The primary responsibility of the General Manager is to assure excellent customer service and to oversee the financials structure and reporting by managing those responsibilities through the subordinate staff. The General Manager plans, directs and coordinates the activities concerned with the procurement, pricing and delivery of fuels, propane, furnaces and air conditioners to the customers; represents professionally the organization with customers, tribal members, financial community and the general public; reports to the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Council monthly or upon request. A full job description may be obtained from the Personnel Department at Dakota Western Corp.

Qualifications:
1) Bachelors Degree from an accredited college with major course work in business or public administration; or closely related field.
2) Five years experience performing responsible business administrative work with strong management skills.
Salary: $40,000+ or DOE.
Excellent Benefit Package: Closing date: When Filled. EOE.
Please submit resume to: Dakota Western Corp.
Personnel Department at Dakota Western Corp.
or upon request. A full job description may be obtained from the Personnel Department at Dakota Western Corp.

Election of Officers & Boards and Committees
Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Roller Rink

Pow"Woo Comedy Jam
January 15th & 16th
at 8:00pm Nightly

Ticket Prices
$29 in Advance
$39 Day of Show

Tickets are available at Dakota Magic Casino's Box Office: 1-800.325.6629


“Wo’okiye waste qa wico zani o’wacin yuhapo”
The Enemy Swim Day School has an open Para-Professional teaching position. Wage is dependent on experience and education. Essential Duties and Responsibilities include the following: (1) train students to help with teaching staff, meeting with SpEd teachers and assisting in the classroom, assisting teachers in preparing and cost. Conflict resolution and Customer Service Planning will be able to provide assistance for medical and dental appointments only to children with developmental delays or disabilities. Intervention Program will be equally available to all. Critical years in a child's development.

Full meetings for victims of domestic violence will be held on Mondays at 10:00 a.m. at the Dakotah Pride rehab center in the conference room. In association with the Chilson Funeral Home and Monuments & Markers.

Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Tribe is seeking to fill the following position. Wage is dependent on education and experience. Qualifications: High School Diploma or G.E.D. Must be able to perform the following tasks in order to qualify for the position. Applications may also be picked up at the Human Resource Department, Dakota Connection Casino, 46102 SD Hwy 10, Sisseton, SD 57262.

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